WASHINGTON, ACRIL 19, 1887. TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Professor Baird, the Director of the Smithsonian, and the father of iich cul-ture in this country, is a naturalist per se, and looks at everything from the naturalist's standpoint. He is one of the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery, but he does not meddle with the selection of the pictures and works of art. Some time ago, says the Washington correspondent of the Mail and Repress, the fine marine piece by Richards, entitled "Off the Jersey Coast," was secured for the gallery. One of Professor Baird's brother trustees the other day found him standing before the picture absorbed in it. Pleased at the great scientist's interest in the work, he said: "Well, Professor, what do you think of it?" "I think," replied the Professor, meditatively, "that, at the sea son of the year which this picture represents, the top of the seaguil's head over there to the left ought to be black instead of white." tion of the pictures and works of art.

There is a lady in this city, says Curlis in a recent letter to the Chicago News, who is supposed to be the pos-sessor of \$2,000,000 or so, and lives with her four daughters in one of the finest houses in town. The other day Commissioner Ludlow called at the widow's mansion, and to his surprise, after ringing several times, the door was opened by one of the daughters, who seemed to be greatly agitated.
"Oh, Colonel Ludlow," she sobbed,
"I'm so-o-o-o-oh glad you've come. I'm so o-o-o oh glad you've come."
"What on earth is the matter!" exclaimed the handsome Commissioner.
"Co-o-o o me this ses way," she said, between her sobs. "Mo-o-o-other's in the library, and she'il be so o-o-o o glad you've come." The Colonel was conducted to the library, where he found that the mother and daughters had locked themselves in. With great difficulty they explained that the Irish butler was roaring druok, and with a big carving knife in his hand, had threatened to butcher the entire family. The other servants hat taken refuge in the attic, and the lady of the house with her daughters had run into the library. "Where is the brute?" exclaimed the valiant Colonel. The laddes did not know. The last they saw of him he was chasing the footman up stairs, trying at every step to carve him up lato small pleces. "Have you got a gua or something of that sort around the house?" asked the would-be rescuer. They had an oid platoi somewhere unstairs in a trunk, they explained. "Of course," responded the Colonel. "women always keep their pistols upstairs somewhere, in a trunk. Have you a good stout club?" No, they didn't have any clubs, not even a case. The nearest approach to it was a light riding whip. The Colonel looked around the place with the eye of a sapper and miner, and selected a handsome silver mounted poker, which he grasped and sailled forth to meet the enemy, who appeared to be entrenched in some part of the basement engaged in cutting the tails off several handsome coats of livery with a pair of selssors. "Come out of that," cried Ludlow. "Who the d——I are you?" asked the butter. "I'm a police commissioner," was the reply, "and I've come to arrest you for frightening these ladles. If you don't come along peaceably I'll 1 ap you over the head with this poker. Where's that carving knife?" "It's in the kitchen, sor," was the meek reply. "Well, then," continued Ludlow, "come out of that right away. I will have to take you to the station, for he would lose his character if people knew he was arrested

"There is something of a story connected with the suit I wear as 'Captain Cuttle, " said W. J. Florence the other day. "I bought it shortly after Burton's death at an auction sale of his effects. I had gone there to purchase some books, but the actors present per-suaded me to buy the costumes which Burton had worn as 'Toodles' and 'Cap tain Cuttle.' It was the purchase of the 'Captain Cuttle' suit which first led me to think of playing the part. It was an old sult which Burton had picked up in the wardrobe of the Arch Street Theatre, and it had belonged to James Scott, who wore it in the dram-sitzation of Cooper's 'Pilot.' It was covered with white braid, such as was atization of Cooper's Pilot. It was covered with white braid, such as was worn by the pirates in old melodramas, and the papers made no end of fun of it. When I played in London Charles Dickens said: 'For Heaven's sake, Florence, take off that braid,' and thee, of course, I did. When I got back to New York the critics unkindly suggested that the only resemblance to Burton which the young actor showed upon whose shoulders the older come dian's old clothes had fallen were the old clothes themselves and now even they were not recognizable since the braid had been removed. I had leased Wallack's Theatre at the time, and they called it the old clothes shop. I was once playing in Dombey and Son with Joe Fenno, who was imperfect in his lines and forget everything. When I asked him what had rattled him so he exclaimed: 'O. Mr. Florence, it was the spirit of Burton that startled me when you stood before me.' I look the excuse for what it was worth and when Fenno was saked what the spirit of Burton that startled in the said, tell that d—n Florence to take off my clothes.'

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THE GARFIELD STATUE. Programme of the Unveiling Cere-monies on May 12.

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The following is the revised programme for the exercises at the unveiling of the Garfield statue on May 12:

National solute at sunrise at Washlogton Barracks.

First Scorety of Army of Cumberland to meet at Arilington Hotel at 10 a. m., from which point it will march 10 firstand Army Hall for organization and leatiness.

The members desiring to join the procession will take their position in line at such place as the grand march 1 shall adicate, and will pass at once to the grand stand, when the column halts at the statue.

Second. Upon the arrival of the procession at the statue, at intersection of Vest First street and Maryland avenue, the following cremonies will take place.

First, Prayer, Rev. Dr. Gelay. Second Music, "Hall to the Chief," "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hall Columbia" (ten minutes). Third, Loveling statue, national salute Navy-Vanl and on Moutment grounds (two minutes). Forth, Music, "Hifth, Address of J. W. Kelfer, on part of Monument Committee, but General Sheridan (two minutes). Second, Acceptance by General Sheridan and transfer to the President (two minutes). Second, Acceptance by Hendelton by Rev. P. D. Power.

EMANCIPATION DAY.

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Exercises at the Lincoln Memorial Church Last Night.

The Emancipation Day festivities were moist ones yesterday, and little satisfaction was gotten out of the parade by our colored citiess. But they made up for it at night, when they met in the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church. Mr. W. Calvin Chase introduced Professor J. M. Gregory, the pre-ident of the meeting, who called on Rev. John R. Rilley, who offered prayer, Mr. Arthur St. A. Smith read a letter of regret from Judge W. B. Shell, who pleaded Mr. Arthur St. A. Smith read a letter of regret from Judge W. B. Snell, who pleaded a prior engagement. Mr. Chase then read the Emancipation edict, and Professor George W. Cook followed with resolutions, in which thankfulness for the improved condition of the race was expressed, and calling for a thorough and systematic educational training. Hon. John H. Smith read the poem, "The Slave's Dream," Colonel George W. Williams, the orator of the evening, was then introduced. The emancipation of the negro in the District and its effects were graphically told. The speaker criticised the President's action in appointing Mathews and Trotter, Mr. Daniel Cahlil delivered an interesting speech, after which the meeting closed.

The "American Art Magazine."
The monthly magazine, known as American Art, was started in Boston about seven months ago, with the capital, the business experience and the artistic ability to insure its success. If success were possible. It has more than answered the expectations of its projectors and demonstrated the fact that "contemporaneous art thought and art accomplishment" in the United States present a fruitful field for an enterprise of this character. The magazine is one of the bandsouncet periodicals of the day, each number eplendidly illustrated, and in point of literary excellence has no superior among journals of its class. It is what American artists and art lovers most need, and deserves their generous support, as it should also enlist their enreet to-operation. It is published by the American Art Magazine Company, 170 Tremont street, Boston, at \$2.50 per annum.

Amusement Notes.

To-tight "The Main Line" will be produced in Washington for the first time. The performance is one which has soured the warmest approbation wherever presented. The cast is an unusually strong one.

"Ruddygore" and Robert Downing in "The Glallator" are on the bills for next week.

The success of the benefit last night is justly a matter of "National," pride.

Matinee at Albaugh's to-morrow, "Saluta and Sinners." National, "The Main Line."

The "Night Owls" give mathese performances at Kernan's on Thurraday and Satur-ances at Kernan's on Thurraday and Satur-The "American Art Magazine."

The "Night Owis" give matinee perform spees at Kernan's on Thursday and Satur

acces at remain day.

"The Silver King" will appear at Harris' Bijou next week.
Mr. Steven will speak of his trip around the world on his wheel to-morrow night at the Congregational Church.

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The restaurant privilege covers all rights to beard soldiers and for all while refresh ments used on the grounds, together with the right to sell wines and liquings by the bottle. The right to retail all dricks will be given to one person, provided that he will guarantse to heep good liquors and not sharge exoblatat prices.

Pool selling on the drills of each day will be primitted, This is also an exclusive privilege. Confecticerry, peanuts, pipcore, medis and badges, flowers, and military goods, such as unflorms, awards, belts, straps and all military decorations, with the exception of firearms, will be permitted to be vended on the grounds and sold at separate stands, with not more than one stand for each article.

The right to erect any number of newspaper stands and the privilege of selling periodicals, books, etc., will be given to one person, No venders of furnishing grounds. but a stand for their sale will be permitted. Two stands will be allowed for the sale of beer exclusively, two lemonade stands, two soda and military water fountains, cigars and tolacco, two lemonade stands, two soda and military water fountains, cigars and tolacco, two lemonades and also the privilege of furnishing priviled, with the privilege of vending on the grounds. For expression, the second covers handfulls and posters. An official daily programms will be sized and one photographer will have theright to take pictures and side for the advertising right. The first bid. must be for the privilege of painting signs on the fenc

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless that he could not turn in bed or raise his head, everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Fluding relief he bought a large bottle and a tox of Dr. King's New Life Piliz by the time he bad taken two boxes of pilis and two bottles of the Discovery he was well and had gained in fieth thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this great discovery for consumption free at Stott, Cromwell & Co.'s. Excitement in Texas.

Detective Carter this morning arrests an alleged accomplished colored swindle Ills name is Richard Johnson, and he is si Ills name is Richard Johnson, and he is six feet tail and well dressed. It is charged that he got \$5 from Contractor Lloyd to get a tug to pull a boat load of sand off a bar near the mouth of James Creek Caual. He pretended that he owned the sand and was going to sell it to Mr. Lloyd. He next got some money from a gentleman on State street to bring a drove of sheep from Uniontows, but he had no sheep. He that he want to Mr. Redmon on Joniciana aventra and represented that he had a load of potness of the property of the loss of the street of the loss of

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Reenses have been issued as follows: George S. Howell and Mattle J. Bowie; John S. Rich of Rochester, N. Y., and Fannie M. Ritchle of Washington; Herman Cohn and Salie Sternfais; August Clemens of Knowles' Station, Md., and Fannie Sklebottom of Washington; Wn. Henry Jordan and Emma Pister: Alexander Entherland and Mary Gerbarati; Wn. N. Lipscomb and Mary D. Weir, Manassas, Va.; George Grigsby and Mohalo A. Ross James H. Johnson and Eliza J. Hughes; Thomas R. Mediann and Eliza J. Hughes; Thomas R. Mediann and Eliza Williams.

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DIED.

JOHNSON—In this etty, April 18, at the residence of her son, 1001 Massachusetts even inc. Mary L. Johnson, rether of the inte site of the common of the charter of the inte-sident dominous of thereberger course, Ma-ind mother of Johnson Bruthers of this city, Turn rul Vesluesday, the 28th, at 5 ochool, from Mount Vermon Church. Interment at tick trees. Friends invited. No dowers. MATTINGLY.—At the residence of Mr. hish, 514 Eighth street southeast, Margaret Mattingly, aged 35 years, 11 months and 5 yes. Committee of the commit

Gone, but not forgotten. Funeral at 8:30 Wednesday morning. April ft, from his resolunce, 1990 Union street south

west.
WERLICH.—At so clock a. m. April 18
1867, Pereival Patterson, only child of Pereival
J. and Harriet McCeney Werlich, aged of months.
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Chicago Markets.
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July	412	414	414	1 4
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Washington Stock Exchange.
The following were the quotations on the regular call at the Stock Exchange to-day. All quotations are for securities to the amount of \$1,000 or 100 shares of stock.

Washington & Georgetown Stock...
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Metropolitan Stock
Columbia.
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National Bank of the Republic	154
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Second National Bank	174
Second National Bank	175
Central National Bank	177
Real Estate Title Insurance Co.	121
Franklin Insurance Co.	121
Franklin Insurance Co.	122
Pennsylvaia Telephone Co.	133
Chesapeake & Potomae Tel. Co.	134
Washington Light Infantry, 1st mige. 87	
Columbia Title Insurance Co.	58

David C. Humphreys, the younger son of the late Justice Humphreys of the Supreme Court of the District, died quite suddenly last Saturday night of hemorrhage of the lungs. The funeral took place this morning, the interment being at ivy Hill Cemetery, near Alexandria, Va.

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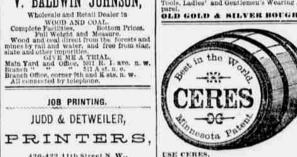
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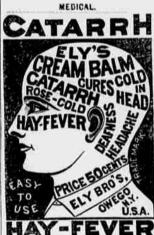
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